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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1900.

PARTY CHAIRMANSHIP.

It is announced that the Democratic City Executive Committee will hold a meeting to-night for the purpose of electing a chairman, vice Captain W. W. Dey, resigned. The Virginian-Pilot would respectfully call the Committee's attention to the standard of Democracy as established by the State Executive Committee at its meeting

ready passed beyond the pale of discussion, and it only remains for the Convention, that will meet in July next, to ratify the will of the people in the choice of William J. Bryan.

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change in public sentiment during the past few months, no thoughtful person, who has given this subject any atten- that no time will be lost in passing tion, can doubt, and every day there is such an ordinance as will fully cover new evidence of the fact that the party the case in point. If it is deemed wise in power is becoming malodorous in the nostrils of the people, who feel that sidewalks in repair, well and good; Mr. McKinley, and his managers, have shown themselves entirely unfit to settle the great questions that now confront them.

The most significant sign of the waning popularity of the party in dition. power is the attitude now assumed by the Washington Post. This paper, although claiming to be neutral, is a sort of political weathercock, and may be relied on to show, with considerable accuracy, the direction in which wind is blowing. Since the advent of McKinley and his party into power, the Post has shown a decided leaning towards the Administration, and has evidenced a readiness to support its policy. It is, therefore, that we regard, with more than usual significance, the fact that the Post should undertake to cast the heroscope for Mr. Bryan, and give potent reasons why it comes to regard his chances of election as vastly much improved.

The Post considers that the enactment of a law fixing a gold standard, as a part of our National policy, has removed the issue of free silver from its prominent place in the questions to be presented to the people in the next campaign, and thousands of men, who, four years since regarded Mr. Bryan with terror and aversion, are now ready to rally to his support.

The course of the McKinley admincontempt on the party is shown in the charge that the splendid and successful conduct of the war with Spain has been

management and favoritism, which atpines—the strange policy recently adopted towards Porto Rico—and the Hay Pauncefote treaty. On all these scores the Administration is losing strength every day.

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"What will happen within the next six months, it is not for us to prophesy. We deal with the facts as they are at this moment. In our opinion, the Republican party has lost ground to an alarming extent within the past three months. Its best friends and ablest exponents have not been able to explain the betrayal of our national integrity involved in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, or to defend the bad faith and cruelty involved in our treatment of Porto Itico. We say nothing of the stupid mismanagement in Cuba and the Philippines, the ugly and appalling suspicions current with reference to both them and Porto Rico. Having no certainty, we speak no word. But we assert, without fear of contradiction, that the administration is daily losing strength on all these scores, and we know, for a certainty, that thousands of men who, four years ago, regarded Mr. Bryan with terror and aversion, now consider him favorably as the lesser of two evils."

OUR SIDEWALKS.

That the sidewalks of the city of Nor-folk are in a dilapidated as well as dangerous condition must be admitted by every one. Not only are the people convenienced, but in many cases pedestrians run imminent risk of painful bruises and broken limbs, and the wonder is that there are not many damage suits against the city.

There has been sharp contention of late as to whose business it is to keep the sidewalks in repair, and property owners disregard all notices served upon them by the Inspector of Streets upon the ground that the city has no right to enforce such an ordinance, and so the nuisance has continued up to the present time.

We are glad to state, however, that this question need no longer be held in doubt in the minds of the officials as to the right of the city to pass the ordinance that is supposed to govern in this case, the Councils may now reenact the old or pass a new ordinance in accordance with House Bill No. 529, passed by the General Assembly February 21st, 1900, which is as follows:

Democracy as established by the State
Executive Committee at its meeting
held in Richmond March 2d, when they
ruled that the only Democratic votes
were those cast for Bryan at the last
Presidential election.

Those who voted for Palmer and
Buckner are, by this ruling, declared
to be bolters; and although the rank
and file of the Democracy may be
willing to welcome them back into the
parfy, as privates, upon a proper declaration of a change of opinion, they
will certainly protest against the
LEADERSHIP of such Democrats!

Deserters from the ranks in the
greatest fight Democracy has ever had,
should be placed upon probation and
be made to serve as privates in the rear
ranks, until they have fully earned the
right to promotion.

The Democrats of Norfolk want a
Democrat as chairman of their party,
according to the test of true Democracy established by the State Executive
Committee at its meeting on the 2d
instant. Nothing less will satisfy
them.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The question as to who is to be the
standard bearer of the Democratic
party in the coming campaign has already passed beyond the pale of discussion, and it only remains for the
Convention, that will meet in July next,
by ordinance, by-laws or resolutions to

We call attention to this important subject for the reason that we trust and best that the city shall keep the but if the Councils shall decide to follow the requirements of the present ordinance, then we hope, in either case the matter may be settled at once, and the sidewalks be put in a decent con-

NO MORE PRIVACY IN BUSINESS.

The Parks bill, which became a law yesterday through the signature of Governor Tyler, smacks so much of the inquisition that the Virginian-Pilot feels called upon to express its regrets, as well as its surprise, that Gov ernor Tyler should have allowed the measure to pass with his sanction, particularly after a majority of the Senat had requested the Governor to withhold his signature.

Some people pay more than their share of taxes. Some do not pay enough. Is this a sufficient reason, however, for the appointment of an officer whose business it is to pry into the private secrets and affairs of every gentleman or lady; to invade the private rights of every person for the purpose of inquiring into his private business No man's bank account will be a mat ter of his own. Whenever any one wishes information he has only to obtain the assistance of the officer named

We believe in honesty. We believe istration that has brought odium and also in persons paying taxes but we cannot become a party to such a measure as the Parks bill. There should be There should be conservatism in all things, particularly

sion of private rights. Nor do we believe that the people of Virginia are such with reference to Cuba and the Philip-pines—the strange policy recently upon their movements. In fact, we re-

The measure means more offices and more politicians to be supported. We We give a single paragraph from the Washington Post, which will serve to show the estimation in which that unusually well-informed methods, but we are at a loss to account for his action. have long looked upon Governor

> The action of the Senate in this matter is almost unprecedented in its history in asking the Governor not to sign the bill. The action of the Governor in signing it under the circumstances is equally unexpected.

The enforcement of this law, besides hurting business, will create violence, and it will furnish an opportunity for some dependent politician to curry favor, or punish enemies. We fall to see any merit in it.

GOOD GOVERNMENH.

That a large majority of the voters of this city desire a good, clean govble and faithful officials, thereby sub-serving the best interests of the whole people, we think goes without saying To declare otherwise would be a libel on the virtue and intelligence of our citizens. We have often heard it charged that our people should not complain of the misgovernment of the city, because they are responsible to a great degree for the present condition of affairs, from the fact that by their indifference and lukewarmness they have failed to do their duty. Ringsters and ward politicians take charge of the ward meetings, manipulate the proceedings to suit themselves, and go to the primaries in force and voté their candidates into office, while the indifferent and unsuspecting voter remains away and leaves the boys charge; and then when it is too late he is ready to express himself in words that should have been acted out at the

important campaigns that this city has ever known. Our people, we are glad to know, are being aroused to an unwonted degree to the importance of the issue presented, and there is to be a strong fight for good government, and we notice with pleasure that a number of capable and trustworthy gentlemen are coming forward to seek the places of trust and emolument, and the voters can go to the polls and select from these such persons to be voted for as will fill the offices with credit to themselves and a faithful and honest discharge of the obligations thus assumed; and then you may have the satisfaction of feeling that you have done your duty in helping to redeem this city from Ring-rule, and all the evils that follow in its train, and installing in its place a clean, economical and business-like administration for the City of Norfolk.

We hall with much satisfaction the announcement that the Naval Committee of the House will soon visit this port for the purpose of inspecting the navy yard. We have no doubt but that the committee will be favorably impressed with what they see; and we trust their visit may result in the recognition of the importance of making still greater improvements in this navy yard, which should be second to none

The United States Government, under the present administration, is inconsistent. It contemplates giving the Filipinos a charter written by Aguinaldo's prime minister, and insists that the Filipinos are not capable of self-

One of the strongest confirmations that the Czar of all the Russias is for universal peace, is found in the ship ead of American agricultural implements on the way to his dominions.

The Republicans who are looking for a running mate for McKinley are reminded that Mr. Grover Cleveland, of New Jersey, is out of a job.

Kansas City; Mo., in view of having the National Democratic Convention as its guest July 4, has decared for 16 to 1-16 cots to one room.

The Boers appear to be obstinate individuals; much set in their ways and not at all amenable to persuasion of English origin.

The difference between some men and women, on a cold day, is this: Women double the cape, whereas men double the horn. See?

The concensus of the New York preson the Molineux trial is that he is not guilty. This is a strong reason why his case should have a re-hearing. It is well to recollect that to-day is

not always. There is always a to-mor row to be reckoned with. The relief of Ladysmith ought to cre

ate much relief amongst the nobility in England. Railroads would do well to take look at Kentucky and keep out of poli-

Many a man gives a promise for no other reason than his unwillingness to keep it.

tics.

The Boer army is increasing. According to Dr. Leyds, they have 75,000 men left. After all, the Boers did not get Cecil

Rhodes. Ten millions would have been a good help to their Treasury just now, One of the best pillows a man can

use is a clear conscience. Gold dust has ruined the eyesight of

sadly clouded by the scandals of mis- when it comes to the matter of the inva. | more good men than brick dust.

to vote.

The Underwood black and tan convention of thirty years ago did nothing more sordid and radical than did this Legislature when it passed the bill which our Governor has signed.

Warm Words of Commendation

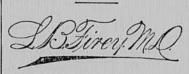
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re h	NOTES AND OPINIONS.	THE SOUTHERN BELL
y.	(The Richmond Times.)	THE SOUTHERN BELL
e-	The Times has often said that it	
	would be glad to see some legal device	Telephone and Telegraph Comp'y,
nd	by which all the property of the State,	respirate and relegiable comp v.
re	both real and personal, could be brought to book, by which tax-dodgers	
y-	could be made to give in a full list of	Is delivering a new Subscribers' Directory. It contains the
al	their taxable property to the assessor.	names of new subscribers in additional to the little
3311	To that end we urged the passage of	names of new subscribers in addition to those listed in their
c-	the Lupton bill, which provided for the	
13	creation of a tax commission. This commission was to be composed of dis-	while the Directory was in preparation. too late for insertion.
	creet men, who would take up the whole	proparation, too late for inscritton.
ls	question of taxation and formulate	629 American Lumber and Mfg CoCitizens' Bank Hldg.
ts	some plan by which the tax burden	1241 Baldwin, R. F. Residence, Lambert's Point,
to	might be made to fall fairly upon all,	1143 Burruss, M. Mar
v-	and by which the State could get her just revenue. We were also heartly	1260 Clark, Frank T. Residence 59 Vent St.
n-	in favor of the Glass bill, providing for	1237 DeCordy, Gordon Residence, 376 Freemason St.
	the appointment of traveling auditors,	125i Gardner, J. W. Residence, 405 Hamilton Ave.
89	who should go in and out among the	1233 Groner, D. Lawrence
e,	collecting offices of the State and see that they were all discharging their	153 Hart W S
or	duties faithfully, and that the State	1238 Hothelmer, M. & Co
n-	was receiving from them all the money	1230 Hodges, H
ee	that belonged to her. But both of these bills were defeated. The Legislature	286 Kane Miss Emity
	bills were defeated. The Legislature	1253 Kiliam, F. M
	would not create a tax commission, which, after mature deliberation,	1248 Levy Mo. Residence, Lewellyn Ave.
	would suggest a modern system of tax-	1263 Lucas, D. W. Bar, 14 Bank St.
	ation, but in the dying hours of the	1250 Myers, Barton Residence 435 Freemason St.
rs	session this personal-property tax bill	1234 McKay, H. A. Club, 381 Main St.
v-	is sprung upon the Senate, and before anybody has time to read it careful-	1203 Mason Agency National Biscuit Co. at Researce, 106 W. Brambleton.
a-	ly and consider it the vote is taken and	1219 National Dairy Co
b-	the bill is passed.	1233 N'HR & W. India Fruit & Stms'p Co.215 Citizens' Bank Bldg.
le	The Legislature refused to pass the	84 Nowton, A. J. Bacciff at Construction, 81 Commerce St.
g.	Glass bill because it was said that this	1267 Parker, J. J. Residence, 616 Bute St.
el	would put spies on the office-holders of the State. But it passes this personal	1237 Reid, George C. Residence, 40 College Piace. Residence, 407 Pemberke, Ave.
ur	espionage by placing officers in all parts	1222 Reid, John T
it	of the State, who will pry into the af-	1244 South Atlantic Export Co. Residence, 142 Charlotte St.
ot	fairs of private tax-payers and annoy	1231 Scott, Mrs. P. G
he	them and then write in a book for the inspection of the public all that in spy-	1214 Savage Manufacturing Co. Manufacturing Chemist 25 Villiams St.
a	ing they have found out. It exonerates	1259 Snow, V. P
n	the public servants and those who	1268 U. S. R. S. Franklin
ir	handle the public money from any ef-	1269 Walke, F. A. Dr. pour bi richard rather marren met - our
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rs	pose his personal business to the curi-	DESCRIPTION-Height, about 6 feet:
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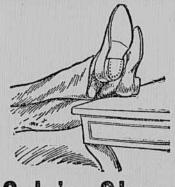
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